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Written by request, and sung at the Ver-mont State Fair, Rutland. Sept. 2, 1852. "Lun-Marstilles Hymn.

To sade of the Mortstein, wake to glory'
black I vise glod cheens of pay arise.
Telling to all in many and story.
That there is usuged with Freedom were,
That there is usuged with Freedom were,
No "don thereton, marked breeding,"
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"Affigult and densitie the lind,"
"White getter and thorty" are breathing,
Regules, styleton, ye hills.
The manufaction are jut free.
Cheen should the Harvard home.

But here all plonts now bestowing,
And Laght and Power the land overace
While onward still by impe we're ied,
And leasts with Happiness overflowing,
Rejuce, rejoice, Vermont,
The mountain apprits free.
Cherne-Hunzs, & c.

Our mountain homes' once o'er you bounded,
The warrior savage, held and free;
And eadly and mournfully sounded.
The shouts that ne'er again may be,
The shouts that ne'er again may be,

These witde that now ring out with gladness.
They tell of morn's bught beaming light.
That dawns from out that troubled night.
And leaves not a trace of its sadness. Arise, arise, Vermont, Be worthy to be free. Chorus-Huzza, &c,

Ye sons of sires, who woke to girry,
When dark and dieary night appear d
There were your 'grandeire a brave & hoary;
Who direst dangers never feared,
Who direst dangers never leared,
And when your land lay cold and bleeding.
Tons Allen then all danger dared,
And Wassers meant was beidly bared,
Where home and fireade, aid was needing,
To arms, to arms, they cried,
To vistory then or death.
Cherne—Hussa, &c.

Ye sons of the mountain, wake to glory, fe sons of the mountain, wake to giory, that h' tis Ceres bids you rise:

Tis Science, Art, Commerce, Industry,
That cite you onward for the prize,
That also you onward for the prize,
Our fields with verdure brightly glowing.
Our flocks and herds make glad the hills

And ent-rprise in thousand rills,
And knowledge, wealth are richly flowing
Rejoice, rejoice, Verment!
To Heaven all honor due.
Cherus—Hurss, d.c.

GOV. SEWARD'S SPEECH.

CITIZENS OF VERBORT : Ladies and Gentlemen: A schoolmaster from Middlebury taught me to read the glowing praises and simple maxims of Roman agriculture recorded in the pages of Virgil; natives of Rutland and Bennington were among my youthful com-panions and early patrons, still affec-tionately and gratefully remembered. Long age I seemed to myself to have imbibed, I know not when nor how, many principles, sentiments and sympa-State, the Tyrol of America. gratified. I am at last in Vermont. I tive in coming was not so much to inacquaintance, and to thank them for precious and cherished instructions which they have long since imparted to

These then, are 'The Grants' sold by New-Hampshire without title, and won by force from New York when she persected life to purposes of oppres-tion. In lime and marble they are rich, and in forest growth and in pasturage and in forest growth and in pasturage at least they are firtile; and the vigorous play of the elestic air upon lungs which had been languid under couthern akies, assures me that they are as loshtful as they are romantic and beautiful. Nevertheless, it must have been no ensy task that the aettler performed here when he removed the sturdy trees and massive rocks, and opened the dark and festering soil to the light and heat of the morning at n. It was no common of the morning sen. It was no common bravery that kept the savage Indian at bay while exterminating the wolf and the panther; and no common heroism

which I am sure there are none better; thelees, only in the villages, embelished with gardens and crowned with schools and colleges; and their statesmen, discharging useful that it was to and honorable functions in the national councils and in foreign courts. I can not, indeed, suppress repining regret, that so fair a portion of my native State was lost forever by the obstinate persistence of her authorities in claims we also which although based on Reval Councils theorem. which although based on Royal Consti-through the tutions, were without necessary founda-tion in equity. Nevertheless, locking lecture room, a upon the scenes that stretch out before fabrics, which, ne, as we may suppose an Englishman, a state of girll one his native land well, but loves freedom and humanity still better, the instruction may look upon the growing greatness and spreading dominion of our cottages. It was almost country, I my main the country.

herefore the suggestions guardiauship of the faculty of utilitarian invention. The faculty of utilitarian invention. Here, then, is a national loss over and above and indefinitely exceeding all the present, but of the present, as we must always speak of it when regarding it waste of freights, commissions and risks always speak of it when regarding it when regarding it kets articles which abound in our own the quickly-coming and forever-growing fields, forests and mines, with the further to him who is to be a farmer. Generally, eally, eally farmers' sons have or expect farms, and so they are the class who must supply the candidates for the profession of farming. But the farmers' sons ore generally adverse from scientific sudy. There is a general prejudice that Agriculture is a simple, easy ing fature.

To improve Agriculture is wise, for all the reasons commonly given, and for one, moreover, that is, perhaps, seldom thought of. As is the culture of the fields and flocks in any community, so s always the culture of the men and women, by whom it is bestowed.

· Certemus spinus animone ego fortius un tu · Erellus agre, et melior sit Horatius, un res. Let us inquire, if you, with happier toil, Root out the thorns and thistles of the soil, Than Horace tears his tolles from his Wiether my farm or I be cultured best.

Leaving to others better qualified to indicate the best practical measures for improving your farms, your horses, and your sheep, I shall therefore be content with suggesting how the American farmer may improve, and strengthen, and thought thought the generation to which you elevate himself, and the legher and belong, of which you are a part, you more general motives which should urge him forward in so noble an emu-

processions of the Cesars, and the tournaments Christian and Saracen Knights Permit me to say plainly and with
on the Plains of Palestine, fell infinitely short of the panorama of the world's Agricultural Science campot be suffered
Fair in moral grandeur and heroic to continue. While Commerce, aided by while exterminating the wolf and the pather; and no common heroism that, while engaged in the forement. You all remember how by vigrouss and selected and the control of the revolution for the delitery are the challenge. I am sure all once of New York and the other colonies from British power, effected a revolution also against New York, and the subre colonies from British power, effected a revolution also against New York and the subre colonies from British power, effected a revolution also against New York, and each of the independence of York and the Yor

iy won. She has chosen a peaceful and beneficent mission, and she fulfills the famility continue, and her glory increase forever!

The implements of rural labor, the peaceful trophies of the field, the meads ow and the muntain, the sleck and graceful herds around me, bearing with mess to the segacious guardianship of the family of militarian invention, each the family of militarian invention. Here, then, is a mational loss over and the farmer, call me away from the contemplation of the past, to speak of the present, as we must templation of the present, as we must increase in present, but of the present, as we must increase in present, but of the present, as we must increase in present, but of the present, as we must increase in present, but of the present, as we must increase in present, but of the present, as we must increase in present, but of the present, as we must increase in present, but of the present, as we must increase in present, but of the present, as we must increase in present, but the cause of the family of militarian invention.

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to which he belongs shall be wiser and greater than those which have gone be-

Fellow-citizens, if you would thus dis-

lation.

It is essential to the improvement learned men whom I see the contrary. I appeal to the learned men whom I see the learn stitute mechanical power for human la- of the atmosphere, and the laws which bor, equally in production and in con- regulate the germination and growth of wondered often when such memories as be maintained between the state of Ag- that it has been, more than all other sci-these have come over me, that although riculture, and indeed, of society itself, ences and arts, neglected. Mankind I had not been quite unused to travel. and had lived always near, yet I was tion in the arts. The necessities of in- away beyond unaided vision, and approvertheless a stranger in Vermont. dustry in every department stimulate plied the discovery to the practical par-Long delayed wishes of mine are now gratified. I am at last in Vermont. I pay to her mountains the homage which the sublime in nature exacts; and to ber mountaineers I confess that my moes of manufacture as well as the depart- while the simple processes of vegetable ments of Agriculture and Commerce? organization and development, unti-For near twenty years, and until a very recently, remained altogether hidtwelvemonth ago, we flattered ourselves den and unknown. Unhappily, too, with a belief that we equalled, if, indeed, we did not excel, other nations in losophy, still remains close in her keepinvention. An opportunity then came ing. The general mind has not receivto test the bold pretention. England, ed it, nor sought for it, nor been willing of human labor, in all its comprehen-sive variety of application. Certainly same—I had almost said wilful—igno-the Games of Greece, the triumphal rance, and at the risk of the same ever-

achievement. You all remember how by vigorous and well-austaked laven-

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cient; and text books, guider to experiment and laboratories, are not wanting in the coducty. What then is wanting? Only pupils. The students in all our seminaries, intent on—not Agricultural pursuits, but what are called the learned or liberal professions—rush by the Agricultural chair, to attend to learned and the state of the latered than in mathematics.

ther waste of freights, commissions and art or trade, which can be taken up and risks, outwards and inwards, on the practiced without academic instruction sense incomplete, to be perfected by general education and by training for special and distinct pursuits. She has their posterity. Affections unknown before, and states, each as great and populous as their boss facilities not less incomplete, and without adaptation, in the farmers' case than in any other. Her have are general and inflexible. Brutes only have perfect instints. Man can do nothing, and indeed can do nothing, and indeed can do nothing at all, but by the guidance of cultivated reason. Notwithstanding admitted differences of natural tions, it is nevertheless practically and generally true that access, and even distinction and erainence, in any vocation, is proportioned to the measure of culture, training, industry, and persesserance brought into exercise. So he will be the best farmer, and even the best woodsman or well digger, as he will be the best farmer, and even the best woodsman or well digger, as he will be the best farmer, and even the best woodsman or well digger, as he will be the best farmer, and even the best woodsman or well digger, as he will be the best farmer, and even the best woodsman or well digger, as he will be the best farmer, and even the best woodsman or well digger, as he will be the best farmer, and even the best woodsman or well digger, as he will be the best farmer, and even the best woodsman or well digger, as he will be the best lawyer, the greatest here injurious than that which I have the assertions of agriculture, we shall have the arrow of the method of agriculture, we shall have the arrow of the provided where are they now? On the East than the provided where read to the measure of injurious than that which I have the assertion of the agricultural class of American society.—

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the country store, in preference to training him to the labors of the farm? I fear that there is searcely a farmer's in town or city, to the domestic cares of the farm-house and the dairy. Whence is this prejudice? It has

Whence is this prejudice? It has some down to us from ages of barbarism. In the savage state, Agricultural labor is despised, because bravery in battle, and skill in the chase, must be encouraged; and so heroism is still requisite for the public defence in the varier stages of civilization, and the tiller of the soil, therefore, rises slowly from the condition of a villein, a ref or a slave. Nevertheless, succient, and almost universal as this prejudice is, I am sure that it is unnatural to mankind, in rippened civilization, such as that at which we have arrived. Of all classes of society we practically have the least need of the soil that prejudice is, I am sure for the soil, therefore, rises slowly from the condition of a villein, a ref or a slave. Nevertheless, succient, and almost uniform the army. In Germany, by the Church: and skill in the chase, must be encouraged; and so heroism is still requisite and in Russia they are slaves.

It has always been otherwise here. Farmers planted these colonies—all of them, and organized their governments. They were farmers who defied the British soldiery on Bunker Hill, and drove them back from Lexington. They were farmers—aye, verment farmers, who captured the fortress of Ticonderoga and accepted its capitulation in the name of the ciety we practically have the least need of hunters ; and we employ very fev soldiers, while the whole structure of society hinges on the Agricultural intermen. The soldier or the sailor cares little for learning, mechanics or music; but the solace of his weary watchings

in that case. This is what they are already doing in manufactures, and by the process I have indicated.

I think that there is no lack of schools and seminaries and professorships, adapted for advancing and listed and qualified for advancing and listed and qualified for advancing and listed and active the farmer and his wife must do this themselves. It is as true in this themselves of it is as true in this case as in the more practical one which the rustic poet had in view:

"The wife, too, must husband, as well as for their own security and welfare in the country. What then is wanting? Only pupils. The students in all our seminaries, intent on—not Agricultural pursuits, but what are called the learned or liberal professions—rush by the Agricultural chalt, to attend to listing the man from him and the professions—rush by the Agricultural chalt, to attend to listing the man form him and the professions—rush by the Agricultural chalt, to attend to listing the man form him and the professions and the listing that the man form him and the professions are said to listing the man form him and the profession and the listing the man form him and the profession and the listing the man form him and the profession and the listing the man form him and the profession and the listing the man form him and the profession and the listing the man form him and the profession and the listing the man for their own security and well-received the man for the profession and the listing the man form him the listing the mist do th

education and training, they took care to secure both.

When these convictions shall have entered the farm-house, its respectability and dignity will be confessed.—
Its occupants will regard their dwellings and grounds not as scenes of irksome and humiliating labor, but as their own permanent home, and the homestead of their children and their resterity.

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veyance and in manufacture. The far- vegetable and animal organisms. What intend to pursue it, and is always look- Have you considered that in practice their setting sun extinguishes his thies, from foundains of philosophy and mer, then, is interested not merely in the improvement of the axe, then had been opened early, into ithe improvement of the axe, the plow, which are yet flowing freely lere the harrow, and of the sowing, cultivation of the foundation of the f in Vermont. Longer than I can recoling, mowing, reaping and threshing
mankind have had their anchorage in
the ever widening prevalence of those
maxims of political justice and equal liberty which have been always mainship and even the magnetic telegraph. culture, as it was the first, has also althey unconsciously raise in their chiltained with unyielding constancy in this And so you are well aware that a convays been the most general pursuit of dren a disgust towards it. Is not this who cultivated the soil, have constipeople against the rigid and unyield-I have stant and uniform relation must always civilized men, yet it is nevertheless true frequently so ! Is there a farmer here tuted for the greater part of the pop- ing frontier. What do there controwho does not desire, not to say seek, to ulation. The chief control of society versies with the maritime British procure for his son a cadet's or midship and Government then, it would seem, North American Provinces about the man's warrant, a desk in the village should of right have been vested in Pisherics, and with the inland Provinces. lawyer's office, a chair is the physician's them. Yet in truth, they have nevinces about festraists on trade, indistudy, or a place behind the counter in er since the age of the patriarchs, cate, but discontent? What these attained any such control, except just ill-suppressed and desperate expedihere, and just now. In Great Brit- tions from Louisiana and Florida ason who would not fly to accept such a min, they divide authority, but are gainst Cuba, but covetousness of the position, or a farmer's daughter who overbalanced by merchants, manu sugar plantations and coffee-grounds would not prefer almost any settlement facturers, and privileged classes. of that beautiful Island. West this Notwithstanding modern constitution new and ominous diploments controlled concessions to them in France, versy with Mexico, about a route for they are nevertheless ruled there als a Railroad across the lathous of To-

its capitulation in the name of the the native populations, parties strong "Great Jehovah and the Continent- enough when seconded by effects on of Congress," and thus gave over the our part, to deliver them ato our first fortified post to the cause of the hands. How significant inde d are est. A taste, may, a passion, for Agri- first fortified post to the cause of the hands. How significant indeed are culture, is inherent and universal among Bevolution. They were farmers who the facts that Great Britair, has pracchecked British Lower at Saratoga, tically refinquished government in and broke it in pieces like a potter's the Provinces adjacent to us, to their